

# THE ADVERTISER.

AND CENTRAL ALBERTA NEWS.

VOL. IX.

LACOMBE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1907

NO 16

## Local and General.

"A Messenger Boy," opera house, Lacombe, Thursday evening, October 3.

Stafford Boyd leaves this week for Vegreville where he has accepted a lucrative position as accountant.

Auger & Shute now have their dental parlors established upstairs in the Pearson-Block, just over their old location.

Robt. Holmes, of Steerage Falls, New Ontario, came in last week for a visit with W. R. Fawcett and family. Mr. Holmes is a brother of Mrs. Fawcett.

Serge R. W. McLeod, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, currently stationed at Lacombe, has returned from duty in the far north and is spending a month or so with old friends here.

According to reports grouse, and partridge are exceedingly scarce in Alberta this year. Well informed sportsmen say the scarcity is due to the depredations of the hawk, coyote and lynx, all of which are uncommonly plentiful now.

Auction Sale—George Flack, three miles west and one-half mile north of Rimbey, will sell horses, cattle, implements, household goods, lumber, hay, green feed, etc., by public auction, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, commencing at one o'clock.

Matthew Fletcher who has been very ill at the home of his sister, at Loughheed, Alberta, has recovered sufficiently to again attend to business. He returned to Lacombe Tuesday and will be ready for business at his photo studio by Monday next.

Harvest services will be held in St. Cyprian's church on Sunday, October 13th both morning and evening. Special music is being prepared and Rev. C. C. Hoyle of Leduc, who preached at the recent Masonic service here, will conduct the services.

An exhibit that attracted attention at the recent fair was some volunteer turnips of enormous size, brought in by E. Conners, who states that he also had volunteer potatoes on his place this year. Not such a terrible climate, when potatoes and turnips survive the winter in the open ground.

The enforcement of the pound bylaw has been considerably in evidence of late. Stock running at large within the town limits is an unsightly nuisance. The pound bylaw is a good one—one of the best bylaws of the town, and all law abiding citizens are glad to see it enforced. Let the good work go on.

Town Clerk King has finished the work of inscribing the bylaws of the town in the bylaw book provided by the council for the purpose. The work has been done in a thoroughly satisfactory manner, the penmanship leaving nothing to be desired in that line. Marginal notes also add materially to the convenience.

At council meeting Wednesday evening the matter of certain citizens creating and maintaining nuisances by depositing slops, manure, etc., in alleys, and in other cases permitting an accumulation on their premises, came up for discussion. It is evident from the tenor of the remarks made that these nuisances are to be abated.

While in Red Deer the fore part of the week we visited Dr. George's museum. The Doctor is a most enthusiastic collector and has many rare specimens, including the head of the last wild buffalo shot in Alberta. The collection would make a splendid nucleus for a provincial museum and the Doctor most earnestly desires to see the provincial government establish such a museum and preserve the natural curiosities of the country while it is yet time.

Mrs. Fred Stevens was arrested here on Monday, on a charge of bigamy preferred by her husband, Fred Stevens. The history of the case up to this point is well known to many of our citizens. On October 24, 1897, the defendant, then Miss Rose Jones, was married to Fred Stevens, the famous mountaineer guide. After several years of apparent happiness together domestic infelicities separated the couple and Mrs. Stevens finally went to the state where she is reported to have secured a divorce and to have married a Montana man named Greaves, with whom it is stated she has since been living. Mr. Stevens states that he was never notified of any divorce proceedings, and has had proceedings instituted to clear the matter up, and particularly to have the question of the custody of their child definitely settled.

## HOOT MON! THE KILTIES ARE COMIN'.

It will certainly be welcome news to Lacombe and vicinity, that arrangements have just been completed to have "The Kilties," Canada's greatest concert band, stop off at Lacombe for two grand concerts on Tuesday afternoon and night, Oct. 29. There is probably no large band in the world that enjoys the popularity of "The Kilties." They have travelled over 300,000 miles in Canada, the United States, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and Mexico, and everywhere they have been received with genuine enthusiasm. While in Europe they twice by special command appeared before the King, both at Balmoral castle and at Sandringham and were each time signally honored and decorated by His Majesty. So popular has proven this famous and picturesque Canadian organization, that at the Crystal Palace, London, they played one day to 170,000 people. At the White City, Chicago, U. S. A. one day 130,000 people passed through the gates to hear and see the lads in kilts. At Willow Grove Park, Philadelphia, U. S. A. in one day 160,000 people crowded to "The Kilties" concert. Figures which surely show, that every Canadian may be proud of this splendid organization.

Besides a first-class band concert, "The Kilties" have features that no other like organization can boast. They carry a choir of twelve trained voices that sing the old favorite songs so dear to every Scotch heart like "Annie Laurie," "Comin' Through the Rhye," "Boots Wha Hae," "Loch Lomond," "Kathleen Ma-younreen," etc. There are five stalwart Scotch army pipers who are as a breeze from Auld Scotia itself. And the troupe of five Highland dancers, said to be the most expert, most elaborately costumed and altogether the finest troupe of Highland dancers ever put before the public, transfer the audience in spirit to Scotland's hills and Scotland's dales with their performance of the Scotch Reel, the Highland Fling, the Thuan Trewa, the Sword dance, and the Sailor Hornpipe.

There is no doubt that "The Kilties" are the largest and best attraction that has ever visited these parts and it is safe to say, that standing room will be at a premium when the lads in kilt and Tartan and King's scarlet and Glenngary, with music and song and pipes and dance come to town to remind us of the Maple Leaf and of the land of "Annie Laurie" and "Sweet Bessie, the Maid of Dundee." Tickets for "The Kilties" will be placed on sale at McDermid's Drug Store.

### Births.

ROLLINGS—At Lacombe, on Friday, Sept. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stoll, a son.

SKINNER—At Lacombe, on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Skinner, a daughter.

McDERMID—At Lacombe, on Tuesday, Oct. 8, to Mr. Mrs. N. I. McDermid, a daughter (stillborn).

GRANAM—At Lacombe, on Tuesday, Oct. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, a son.

DAVIDSON—At Pleasant Valley, on Sunday, Sept. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Davidson, a son.

MARSHALL—At Lacombe, on Saturday, Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall, a son.

### Piano Tuning.

H. A. Matthews, piano tuner, from Calgary, will be in Lacombe a few days. Those wishing their piano tuned leave address at the Victoria hotel or Coffin & Klein's Furniture Store. They will receive proper attention.

## "We Are King" a Treat.

A theatrical production that justified all the press eulogies that preceded it, was "We are King," which delighted a packed opera house last night.

To say that the hero plays the part of king well is mild praise, and David B. Gally, in his dual roles of substitute king and original king, simply captured all hearts. The thread of intrigue rises at times to crime; and much of it is farcical, while the love-making, especially in "Fairland" in the second act makes memory linger unduly with it.

Mr. Gally is supported by an able company, Miss Marie Clifton, as the princess, sharing the audience's favor with a list of talented associates, all of whom are about equal prominence in the cast.

The company is touring under the auspices of C. P. Walker, the veteran theatrical manager, and proprietor of the Walker theatre in Winnipeg. Mr. Walker's name was the guarantee upon which the house sold out.—Brandon Times, October 1.

## OPERA HOUSE,

LACOMBE,

ONE NIGHT

Tuesday, Oct. 22,

C. P. WALKER offers the beautiful romantic comedy

"WE ARE KING"

WITH

Mr. David B. Gally.

and an Exceptional Company

An Elaborate

Costume and

Scenic Equipment

Prices: \$1.00 - 75 - 50

Seats on sale at usual place.

Capital:  
\$3,000,000.  
Assets:  
\$30,000,000

**UNION BANK**  
OF CANADA

This bank has a reputation founded upon more than two score years of progress. Increasing—expanding—becoming stronger and more permanent all the time.

No other bank of the first rank offers greater facilities to its customers in every line of business. MERCHANTS, FARMERS, GRAIN DEALERS, CATTLE BUYERS, MANUFACTURERS, CORPORATIONS.

SAVINGS BANK accounts may be opened with a deposit of \$1.00 or more. Interest paid 4 times a year.

LACOMBE BRANCH: E. K. STRATHY, Manager.

Established  
1865.  
Over 130  
Branches.

## Lacombe Furniture Store

Bring your pictures in and get them

framed. A fine line of picture mouldings

always on hand. Get our prices on Fur-

niture, we can please you in price as well

as in quality.

**COFFIN & KLEIN.**

Barnett Ave., Lacombe

## THE LEADING STORE

## TIME after TIME

We have endeavored to explain to you through our local papers that we have the largest, best assorted stock in Town. Day by day we are receiving proof that our words have taken root by the enlargement of our List of Customers and by the entire satisfaction as spoken by all.

Every week adds something new to our Big Stock. Something you will need. Something you can have at very close prices. Our furs are being displayed this week.

## The H. B. K. Brand Gloves and Mitts

Are hard to beat, good wearers, good fitters, big assortment, from 50c up, try a pair.

## They Are In

The famous Fernie Sweaters made of good heavy wool, open collar.

Color combinations: navy and maroon, maroon and royal, black and scarlet, navy and scarlet, sizes 36, 38, 40 - \$4.50  
Also good sweaters from - \$1.00 to \$7.00

## The H. B. K. Brand Sheep Lined Coats

The best made, the best value, all sizes, all kinds. MacKinnaw coats, MacKinnaw pants.

LET US SHOW YOU.

**CAMPBELL & TITSWORTH.**

## Our Sale of Groceries Still Going On at Cost!

Our prices cannot be beaten in Alberta. Here are but a few:  
20c bottles extract were 25c now 20c  
Royal Blue Princess biscuits 2 box for 25c  
Fresh raisins and currants 12c lb.  
Blue Ribbon tea 40c lb.  
Rice coffee 25c lb.  
Fruit of all kinds in stock.  
Plums \$1.20 per crate  
Peaches \$1.75

Agent for Red Deer steam laundry. Laundry called for and returned regularly.

Will also keep on hand Calgary bread.

**F. P. SWITZER**

Barnett Ave.

Lacombe

## You Can Digest The Fact

That you have often met people, quite well along in years, who had such a small number of teeth as to cause astonishment. This indicates just what many people are doing today, failing to care for their teeth at the proper time.

LITTLE UNNOTICED decays GROW LARGER just as sure as they are there. Just quickly at a price that doesn't cause regret for having it done, and it will please you to know that your teeth are sound. You'll be glad to tell others what my operations are like.

Dr. COLLIER, Dentist,

Lacombe.

## Fall Millinery

Is unusually pretty this season, and you will find many charming conceptions at present displayed in our Millinery Parlors. So elaborate a presentation of fascinating models this store has never before attempted, and our efforts are meeting with much appreciation. We have hats to suit all faces and all purses. Come in and look them over and we know we can please you.

**MRS. G. G. MOBLEY**

# THE Masquerader

By KATHERINE CECIL THURSTON,  
Author of "The Clock" Etc.

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(Continued.)

For a second Loder waited; then, with a movement of resignation, he laid his hand on Blessington's arm. "But, my wife is black, witness it was my wife who sent me to it." His faint pause on the word wife, the mention of the word itself in the presence of these people, had a savor of recklessness. The small disfigurement of his earlier slip, which he had before it. He experienced a strong reaction of confidence in his luck. With a cool head, a steady step and a friendly presence of mind, Blessington's arm, he allowed himself to be drawn across the reception room, through the long corridors and down the broad flight of steps that led to the conservatory.

The conservatory was a feature of the Bramfitt town house, and to Loder it came as something wonderful and unlooked for, with its clustering green branches, its slight, unoppressive scents, its temperately pleasant atmosphere. He felt no wish to speak as, still guided by Blessington, he passed down the shadowy paths that in the half light had the warmth and mystery of a southern garden, and he stepped from the darkness came the whispering of a voice or the sound of a laugh, bringing with it the necessary touch of life. Otherwise the side of the thing, absorbed by the air of solitude, contrasting so remarkably with the noise and crowded glitter left behind in the reception room, he had moved half-way down the long green aisle before the business in hand came back to him with a sudden sense of annoyance. It seemed so patently to mar the quiet of the place with the absurdity of a guide show. He turned to Blessington with a touch of abruptness.

"What am I expected to do?" he asked.

Blessington looked up, surprised. "Why, I thought, sir," he began; then he instantly altered his tone. "Oh, just enter into the spirit of the thing, Lady Astrupp won't put much stress on your credulity, but she'll make a big call on your solemnity." He laughed.

He had an infectious laugh, and Loder responded to it.

"But what am I to do?" he persisted.

"Oh, nothing. Being the priestess, she naturally demands acolytes, but she'll let you know that she holds the prior place. The text is so fixed that she sees nothing beyond your hands, so there's absolutely no deception." He laughed once more. Then suddenly he lowered his voice and whispered in pretended awe.

"At the end of the path the space widened to the full breadth of the conservatory. The light was dimmer, giving an added impression of distance, away to the left Loder heard the sound of splashing water, and on his right hand he caught his first glimpse of the text that was his goal.

There was an artistic little structure—a pavilion formed of silky fabric that showed beneath the light of an ornamental lamp that hung above the entrance. As they drew closer a man emerged from it. He stood for a moment in uncertainty, looking about him, then catching sight of them, came forward, laughing.

"By George," he exclaimed, "it's as dark as luncheon in the kitchen, and you at first. But I say, Blessington, it's a beauty shape to have that thunderous barrier shutting off the sorceress. It she should see you, she wouldn't have anything to give me at too?"

Blessington laughed. "You want too much, Gally!" he said. "Lady Astrupp understands the value of the unattainable. Come along, sir!" he added to Loder, drawing him forward with an energetic pressure of the arm.

Loder responded, and as he did so a flicker of curiosity touched his mind for the first time. He wondered for an instant who this woman was who aroused so much comment. And with the speculation came the remembrance of how she had assured Chilcote that on one point at least he was invulnerable. He had spoken then from the height of a past experience—an experience so fully passed that he wondered now if it had been as staple a guarantee as he had then believed. Man's capacity for outliving is astonishingly complete. The long ago incident in the Italian mountains had faded like a crayon study in which the tones have been faded and gradually lost character. The past had paled into a ghostly gleam, as golden hair melted pale before black. The simile came with apparent irrelevance. Then again Blessington pressed his arm.

"Now, sir!" he said, drawing away and lifting the curtain that hung before the entrance of the tent.

Loder looked at the amused, boyish face lighted by the hanging lamp and smiled pleasantly; then, with a shrug of the shoulders, he entered the pavilion, and the curtain fell behind him.

## CHAPTER XV.

ON entering the pavilion Loder's first feeling was one of surprise. He moved awkwardly, his head bowed, his eyes almost dark.

For a brief second Loder wondered, uncertainly how long he would have to wait. He dismissed the question. Chilcote had never mentioned her until tonight, and his curiosity as to Lady Bramfitt's name was a cover for his own longing to know the story with which she was connected. Without further delay he drew off the rings, slipped them into his pocket, and placed his hands on the smooth table top.

Then, at the moment that he replaced them, a peculiar light over now shone from the farther side of the dark partition came the quick, rattling stir of a skirt and the slight scrape of a chair pushed either backward or forward. Then there was silence.

Now, silence can suggest anything from profound thought to imbecility, but in this case it suggested was all. That something had happened, that some change had taken place, was as patent to Loder as the darkness of the curtain or the hand of light that crossed the floor, but what had occurred, or what it stood for, he made no attempt to decide. His act blithely conscious of his hands spread open on the table under the scrutiny of eyes that were invisible to him, vividly aware of the awkwardness of his position. He felt with instinctive certainty that a new chord had been struck; but a man seldom acts on instinctive certainty. If the exposure of his hands had struck this fresh note, then any added action would but heighten the dilemma. He sat silent and motionless.

Whether his impatience had any bearing on the moment he had no way of knowing; but no further movement came from behind the partition. Whatever the emotion that had caused the sharp swish of skirts and the sharp scrape of the chair, they had evidently subsided or been dominated by other feelings.

The next indication of life that came to him was the laying down of the crystal ball. It was laid back upon the table with a slight rattle that indicated a decision came to; and almost simultaneously the seer's voice came to him again. He heard her say, "You will think it strange, but I can tell you." "You will think it strange," she began. "You will think it—"

There was a pause, as though she waited for some help, but Loder remained silent. In difficulty a silent tongue and a cool head are usually man's best weapons.

"The art of crystal gazing," began the seer, slow voice after a pause, "is one of the oldest known arts." Loder sat forward. The thought of Lady Bramfitt mingled disconcertingly with some other thought, more distant and less easy to secure.

"To obtain the best results," went on the seer, "the subject lays his uncluttered hands out upon a smooth surface." It was evident that the invisible priestess was reading from the open book, for when the word "surface" was reached there was a slight stir that indicated the changing of position, and when the text came again it was in a different tone.

"Please lay your hands, palms downward, upon the table."

Loder smiled to himself in the dark. "Surface" was reached there was a slight stir that indicated the changing of position, and when the text came again it was in a different tone.

"There is a sympathetic current," she said smoothly. "Any metal interferes with the sympathetic current."

At any other time Loder would have laughed, but the request so came, and he obeyed it. He had been told that the seer was silent; then he fancied that she raised her head.

"You must take off your rings," she said smoothly. "Any metal interferes with the sympathetic current."

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## DEAL'S LIFEBOAT HERO

### COXSWIN HAS SPLENDID RECORD OF SERVICE.

Over Fifty Years of Life-Saving Work Made More Than Four Hundred Rescues. Victim of the Gale, and Stranded—Striving Incidents in Busy Life-Ships on the Dreaded Goodwin Sands.

On the roll of lifeboat heroes the name of Mr. Richard Roberts, the retiring coxswain of the Deal lifeboat, occupies a foremost place.

Deal boatmen have gained a niche in the temple of fame and an unique reputation for their heroic rescue and their triumphs over all the terrors of the dreaded Goodwin Sands.

In helping to make his record Dick Roberts has played a leading part. A press representative found him at the time of the rescue of the "Maid of the Sea" in 1884, and he was then a young man of 21, of stature, but very wiry, or as he himself expressed it, "hard as nails."

Born at Deal on a night when the wind was blowing a heavy gale, in December, 1863, it was perhaps hardly to be wondered at that Mr. Roberts has won the greater part of his life on the water.

"I knocked about the North Sea in a fishing boat when I was a boy," he said, "and after that served my time before the mast between London and Melbourne for four years."

"In '54 I should have been in the Navy, fighting against the Russians. The British Government was short of volunteers. But, a lunge of regret came into his voice. 'I wasn't big enough to do it.'"

Deal's First Lifeboat. "The first lifeboat in Deal was the 'Van Cook'; that was in 1865. I was appointed coxswain of the lifeboat, and very soon found out what was made of."

On February 18, 1865, one terrible stormy night, when we saw in the rifts of the storm a full-rigged ship on the Goodwins. She was the Iron Crown, a tea clipper. The lifeboat was sent out to her, and we were quickly volunteered, and the new boat launched. Wilds and I were steering, and the crew were breaking. We saved all on board, and the crew were saved.

"We had a deed was the forerunner of a long and splendid series of rescues, no fewer than 441 lives have been saved by the lifeboat, and one reckons the lives in the vessels which have been assisted into safety to total number mounts up to about 600."

Continuing his interesting narrative, he said: "We have been out on the Goodwin Sands several times. One night we had saved some people when the lifeboat was wrecked. We were saved, and had to stay there for six hours. But we knew we could get out, and we did."

"Save My Father!" "It was about twenty years ago, when the Golden Island, bound from Antwerp to London, struck with tremendous force on the Goodwin Sands. The crew had to come through the water to us, and they were saved."

"One night, I forget when it was, we had rescued the captain, his wife, and his two children. The lifeboat was wrecked in Peggell Bay in a terrible hurricane. That same night I lost one of our boatmen—his name was John. He was a very good fellow, and he was saved."

"It was in November, 1891, during a terrible gale, that two luggers went out to help a vessel in distress, but as the vessel was the fury of the gale, and as the luggers were themselves overpowered and had to anchor for safety."

"The lifeboat was soon off, and it was a very good thing that it was. The crew were saved, and the vessel was saved."

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## GLIMPSES OF FASHION.

### Extremes in Headgear—Gold and Silver on the Lash.

There is no doubt that headgear is getting bigger. In fact, it is actually becoming proportionate in some instances. The white and black and gold are very becoming, especially when trimmed with a single feather.

Little velvet bows are playing a most important part in the dressing up of the new gowns.

With this incident Roberts brought his narrative to a close, and as our representative was about to leave one of his mates went to a cupboard and took therefrom a case. Handing this to the pressman, he said, "Look at that!" Inside was the silver medal granted for lifesaving. Round the edge was inscribed: "Mr. Richard Roberts, voted 3rd August, 1892." There was a Second Service bar voted 11th January, 1894, and a third bar was to be added for long service.

Such is the modesty of this hero that it was left to one of his many friends to bring this valued award to light. Mr. Roberts, who, by the way, is a very capable and efficient reliever, his duties as coxswain at the end of the month, owing to advancement, he has been promoted to a week and a boatman's license.

CAMPAIN FOR SIMPLE FOOD. New Economic Movement in England. —Plea For Plain Dishes.

The theory that we spend too much on food of the wrong sort has caught the imagination of rich and poor. "I find a new enthusiasm for the reform," said Miss Mary Tait, recently, "as the result of the meeting in the Mansion House, and I think, with a few more, we shall be able to do everything before us in our campaign. We are helped a great deal by the fact that the people are becoming more and more economical in their expenditure on food, but it is not enough simply because it is more healthy."

Hermann Bann, the great chef who is now coxswain of the lifeboat, declared that the trend of modern cookery of the highest class is in the direction of simple and natural food. "All our best dishes to-day are simple. To make a reputation as a chef you must be able to cook in such a way that natural juices and flavors are retained. The dish that is highly cooked is never good."

Wholemeal bread, which the reformers advocate, is used by Mr. Bann as a basis for his cooking. Among the well-known women who are practicing and advocating the simple food movement are the Duchess of Grafton, the Marchioness of Ormonde, Lady Windsor, Lady Wimborne, Lady Westmorland, Lady Henry Somerset and Lady Dorothy Neville.

Several flourishing restaurants and shops testify to a growing trend to simple food among city people. "The new movement is following certain occupations," said Bertram Theobald, the secretary of the Food Reform League, "the food is simple, fresh fruit, poultry and cheese. Men who do not like to eat all the time, and who are healthy, they eat in wholemeal bread, lentils, peas, beans, cheese and so on."

The co-operation of the teachers in the schools and all local associations for the reform of the health of the people is being sought in several localities. Bethnal Green will be the first scene of the new campaign.

ANCIENT LONDON MONUMENT. Crypt of St. John Which From Year 1100.

American and other London visitors the other day, inspected one of the most ancient monuments in the metropolis. It was the occasion of the annual commemorative service of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Originally the crypt of the Priory of the Holy Sepulchre, the English knights, the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, which was founded in 1099, the church and its fine crypt are only one of the many monuments in the Tower of London.

The crypt, by John's, Clerkenwell, which was built in 1100, the church and its fine crypt are only one of the many monuments in the Tower of London.

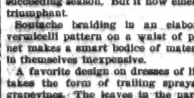
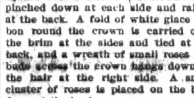
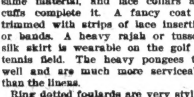
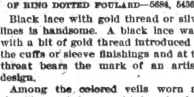
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# The Advertiser.

LACOMBE, ALTA.

The Lacombe Advertiser is published every Thursday evening at its office, Barrett Avenue, Lacombe. Subscription \$2.50 per year in advance.

All kinds of Job Printing turned out in first class style.

F. H. SCHOOLEY, Publisher.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1907

## PRIZE WINNERS AT LACOMBE FAIR.

Following is a list of the prize winners, as reported by the secretary, at the Lacombe fair, held on October 3 and 4:

### HORSES

#### CLYDESDALES

Dry brood mare, 1 G. H. Hutton.

#### PERCHEMANS

Stallion, 3 years and over, 1 and 2 A. G. Edwards.

#### HEAVY DRAUGHT

Colt, filly or gelding, one year old, 1 R. M. Gibson.

Filly or gelding two years old, 1 W. N. Randall; 2 R. M. Gibson.

Team to wagon, 1 R. M. Gibson.

Brood mare with foal at side, 1 Morley Bowen.

Dry brood mare, 1 Morley Bowen; 2 R. M. Gibson.

Foal 1907, 1 Morley Bowen.

#### AGRICULTURAL PURPOSE

Colt, filly or gelding one year old, 1 Thos. Talbot; 2 W. N. Randall.

Filly or gelding two years old, 1 P. A. Switzer; 2 Bagley, Scott and Creighton.

Team to wagon, 1 Thos. Talbot; 2 Jas. Ballantine; 3 Thos. Talbot.

Brood mare with foal at side, 1 P. A. Switzer; 2 Thos. Talbot.

Dry brood mare, 1, 2, and 3, Thos. Talbot.

Foal 1907, 1 P. A. Switzer; 2 Thos. Talbot.

#### ROADSTER AND CARRIAGE

Filly or gelding one year old, 1 A. Boyd.

Filly or gelding two years old, 1 P. A. Switzer; 2 Bagley, Scott and Creighton.

Single in harness, 1 W. H. Maude.

Pair, mares or geldings, 1 F. B. Watson.

Brood mare with foal at side, 1 John Lembiz; 2 and 3, A. Boyd.

Dry brood mare, 1 W. H. Maude.

Foal of 1907, 1 John Lembiz; 2 and 3 A. Boyd.

Best saddle horse, genta, 1 C. W. McIntosh; 2 C. W. McIntosh.

Best cow horse, 1 and 2, Bagley, Scott and Creighton.

Best carriage stallion, 1 R. J. Scott.

#### HORSE SPECIALS

Best general purpose team, 1 James Ballantine.

Best carriage team, 1 F. B. Watson.

Best heavy draught colt, filly or gelding, 1 R. M. Gibson.

Best work team to wagon, purchased from Day & Gilmour, 1 W. H. Maude.

Best horse any age or breed, 1 R. J. Scott.

Best Clydesdale mare with foal at side, 1 Thos. Talbot.

### CATTLE

#### SHORTHORNS

Bull three years or over, 1 Thos. Talbot.

Bull two years old, 1 C. W. McIntosh.

Bull one year old, 1 C. W. McIntosh.

Bull calf under one year, 1 and 2 P. A. Switzer; 3 A. F. McGill.

Cow, 1 Thos. Talbot; 2 and 3, C. W. McIntosh.

Heifer two years old, 1 Thos. Talbot; 2 C. W. McIntosh; 3 Thos. Talbot.

Heifer one year old, 1 P. A. Switzer; 2 and 3 Thos. Talbot.

#### HEIFER UNDER ONE YEAR

1 Thos. Talbot; 2 and 3 A. F. McGill.

Herd, 1 Thos. Talbot; 2 C. W. McIntosh; 3 P. A. Switzer.

Best bull any age, 1 Thos. Talbot.

POLLED, ANGUS AND GALLOWAY.

Bull three years and over, 1 R. E. Johnson; 2 J. Capron.

Bull calf under one year, 1 R. E. Johnson; 2 J. H. Fay; 3 R. E. Johnson.

Cow, 1 J. Capron; 2 J. H. Fay; 3 R. E. Johnson.

Heifer two years old, 1 R. E. Johnson.

Heifer one year old, 1 R. E. Johnson; 2 J. H. Fay; 3 J. Capron.

Herd, 1 J. Capron.

Best bull any age, 1 R. E. Johnson.

HEREFORDS.

Bull three years or over, 1 O. Palmer.

Bull two years old, 1 and 2 O. Palmer; 3 W. H. Maude.

Bull one year old, 1 O. Palmer; 2 P. F. Huntley; 3 O. Palmer.

Bull calf under one year, 1 and 2 O. Palmer; 3 P. F. Huntley.

Cow, 1 O. Palmer; 2 P. F. Huntley; 3 O. Palmer.

Heifer two years old, 1 P. F. Huntley; 2 O. Palmer.

Heifer one year old, 1 O. Palmer; 2 P. F. Huntley; 3 O. Palmer.

Heifer under one year, 1 and 2 P. F. Huntley; 3 O. Palmer.

Herd, 1 O. Palmer; 2 P. F. Huntley.

Bull any age, 1 O. Palmer.

GRADE BEEF CATTLE.

Heifer one year old, 1 J. H. Rose; 2 P. F. Huntley.

Heifer two years old, 1 John Parker; 2 Thos. Talbot; 3 J. H. Rose.

Cow, 1 and 2 J. Capron; 3 P. F. Huntley.

Steer two years old, 2 Thos. Talbot.

Steer one year old, 1 Thos. Talbot; 2 W. N. Randall; 3 J. H. Rose.

AYRSHIRES.

Cow, 1 J. J. Gregory.

DAIRY CATTLE.

Pure bred cow, 1 G. E. White; 2 J. J. Gregory.

Pure bred bull, 1 G. E. White.

HOLSTEIN.

All prizes in this class won by G. E. White—Six firsts and one second.

CATTLE SPECIALS.

Best bull any age or breed, 1 O. Palmer.

Best two year old bull, 1 O. Palmer.

Best fat steer, 1 John McNab.

Best grade milk cow, 1 W. H. Maude.

GRAIN

Spring wheat, 1 G. H. Grant; 2 W. N. Randall; 3 S. H. Welch.

Fall wheat, 1 D. Ross; 2 W. N. Randall; 3 R. E. Johnson.

Barley, 1 D. Ross; 2 J. L. Storey.

Rye, 1 G. H. Grant.

Timothy seed, 1 J. L. Storey; 2 J. J. Gregory.

Collection of grains and grasses, 1 R. E. Johnson; 2 G. H. Grant; 3 A. G. Whitten.

Best exhibit of grain grown 1907, 1 R. E. Johnson.

SHEEP

SHEEP—SHORT WOOLS.

All prizes in this class won by A. Boyd.

POULTRY

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Cook and hen, 1 and 2, A. L. Whitten.

Cookerel and pullet, 1, A. E. Whitten; 2 Thos. Henderson.

WHITE LEGHORNS.

All prizes won by F. A. Cull.

Pair geese, 1 and 2, Thos. Henderson.

Pair ducks, 1, W. N. Randall.

Pigeons, special, 1 Jas. Chiswell.

### PIGS

#### ENGLISH BACON BREEDS.

Boar two years old or over, 1 J. R. Craig; 2 Thos. Henderson.

Boar under one year, 1 A. F. McGill.

Sow one year or over, 1 C. W. McIntosh.

Sow under one year, 1 A. F. McGill; 2 C. W. McIntosh.

Sow and litter, 1, 2 and 3, C. W. McIntosh.

#### GRADE BACON HOGS.

Hog finished for bacon trade, 1 Thos. Henderson; 2 and 3 P. A. Switzer.

#### GRADE BROOD SOW.

All prizes in this class won by Thos. Henderson.

#### PIGS—SPECIAL.

Yorkshire brood sow, 1 A. F. McGill.

Spring pigs, 1 Thos. Henderson.

Best Berkshire sow, 1 C. W. McIntosh.

Best pen of lard hogs, P. A. Switzer.

### ROOTS

Swede turnips, 1 A. Boyd; 2 S. H. Welch.

Turnips, any other variety, 1 J. J. Gregory; 2 P. A. Switzer.

Field carrots, 1 Jas. Chiswell; 2 A. Boyd.

Mangolds, 1 A. Boyd.

Potatoes, red, 1 H. A. Day; 2 D. Ross.

Potatoes, white, 1 J. L. Storey; 2 S. H. Welch.

Potatoes, least number to make 60 lbs., 1 S. H. Welch.

Sugar beets, 1 A. Boyd.

Collection of potatoes, 1 G. H. Grant.

#### GARDEN VEGETABLES.

Long beets, 1 D. Ross; 2 A. L. Whitten.

Turnip beets, 1 D. Ross; 2 J. J. Gregory.

Garden carrots, 1 J. J. Gregory; 2 R. E. Johnson.

Parsnips, 1 G. H. Grant; 2 A. Boyd.

Onions from seed, 1 R. E. Johnson; 2 A. E. Aunger.

Onions from sets, 1 J. J. Gregory; 2 R. E. Johnson.

White cabbage, 1 D. Ross; 2 J. J. Gregory.

Red cabbage, 1 A. L. Whitten.

Celery, 1 A. E. Aunger; 2 A. L. Whitten.

Table turnips, 1 P. A. Switzer; 2 A. L. Whitten.

Collection of vegetables, 1 A. L. Whitten.

#### SPECIAL.

Best collection of garden vegetables, 1 A. L. Whitten.

Extra for salisfy, P. A. Switzer.

Extra for onion pickles, A. E. Aunger.

### LADIES WORK

Crochet slippers, 1 D. Ross.

Set crochet table mats, 1 A. L. Whitten; 2 F. B. Watson.

Fancy knitting in wool, 1 Mrs. F. P. Switzer.

Crazy patchwork quilt, 1 H. A. Day; 2 A. L. Whitten.

Patchwork quilt, 1 and 2 A. L. Whitten.

Log cabin quilt, 1 H. A. Day; 2 D. W. Spice.

Knitted mitts, 1 A. L. Whitten; 2 W. N. Randall.

Knitted Sox, 1 W. N. Randall.

Fancy pillow shams, 1 Mrs. A. M. Campbell; 2 A. L. Whitten.

Embroidery, colored silk, 1 Mrs. E. G. Thompson; 2 F. B. Watson.

Eyellit embroidery, 1 A. L. Whitten; 2 Mrs. L. L. Thompson.

Shadow embroidery, 1 A. L. Whitten; 2 Mrs. F. P. Switzer.

Battenburg lace, 1 D. Ross.

Drawn work, 1 A. L. Whitten; 2 F. B. Watson.

Hand sewing, 1 Mrs. L. L. Thompson; 2 A. L. Whitten.

Hardanger, 1 S. R. Christofson; 2 A. E. Aunger.

Fancy pin cushion, 1 A. E. Aunger; 2 Mrs. D. W. Spice.

Fancy sofa pillow, 1 A. L. Whitten; 2 F. B. Watson.

Sofa pillow, long, and short stitch, 1 H. A. Day; 2 A. L. Whitten.

Sofa pillow embroidered, 1 J. D. Skinner; 2 S. R. Christofson.

Child's frock hand made, 1 H. A. Day.

Centre piece, 1 J. D. Skinner; 2 Mrs. F. P. Switzer.

Oil painting, 1 D. Ross; 2 Mrs. D. W. Spice.

Water color painting, 1 T. Clark King; 2 A. E. Aunger.

Pencilling, Cassie Beatty.

Painting on fabric, J. D. Skinner.

Burnt wood work, 1 Mrs. D. W. Spice; 2 J. D. Skinner.

CHILDREN'S WORK.

Plain sewing, 1 H. A. Day.

Half dozen button holes, 1 D. Ross; 2 H. A. Day.

Dressed doll, 1 Mrs. F. P. Switzer.

Outline work, 1 D. Ross.

Map of Alberta, 1 D. Ross; 2 H. A. Day.

EXTRAS—LADIES WORK.

Bed spread, Mrs. A. M. Campbell.

Table mats, A. E. Aunger.

Collar, F. B. Watson.

Quilt, Mrs. R. B. Hulburn.

Tea cosy, Mrs. A. M. Campbell.

Quilt, Cassie Beatty.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Collection amateur photography, Cassie Beatty.

Collection out flowers, special, 1 A. L. Whitten; 2 Jas. Chiswell.

Best bouquet garden flowers, 1 A. L. Whitten.

Ink work, T. Clark King.

Best painting in water colors, 1 T. Clark King.

Fancy cross stitch work, A. L. Whitten.

Water color (special) T. Clark King.

Crochet centre (special), 1 D. Ross.

Cross stitch (special), A. L. Whitten.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter in firkin, 1 D. Ross; 2 W. N. Randall; 3 D. Ross.

Butter in prints, 1 A. L. Whitten; 2 W. N. Randall; 3 D. Ross.

Butter (special), 1 D. Ross.

Home made cheese, 1 Jas. Chiswell.

PROVISIONS.

Home made bread, 1 H. A. Day; 2 D. Ross.

Buns home made, 1 A. L. Whitten; 2 D. Ross.

Oatmeal cookies, 1 W. N. Randall; 2 H. A. Day.

Marble cake, 1 H. A. Day; 2 A. L. Whitten.

Best cookery by farmers daughter, Jas. Chiswell; 2 D. Ross.

Mixed pickles, 1 W. N. Randall; 2 A. E. Aunger.

Collection of preserved fruit, 1 A. E. Aunger; 2 Jas. Chiswell.

Pies, 1 D. Ross; 2 H. A. Day.

Thursday, October 31, has been proclaimed a day of general thanksgiving throughout the Dominion.

Weak Kidneys

Weak Kidneys, surely point to weak kidneys. The kidneys, like the lungs, and the heart, are the most important organs of the body, and their weakness, not only causes the most serious diseases, but also the most common ones. It is the duty of every person to know the signs of weakness, and to take prompt action to restore them to their normal state. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a medicine specifically prepared to reach these organs, and to restore them to their normal state. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and is recommended by the highest authorities in medicine.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

"ALL DEALERS"

ST. CYPHIAN'S CHURCH.

Sunday services, 11 a. m. 7 p. m. Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9 p. m. Service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Rev. R. A. Robinson.

## The Lacombe Advertiser

## The Weekly Montreal Herald

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Now is the time to subscribe.

There are many good newspaper clubbing offers made, but the offer The Advertiser is making is the very best we have ever seen. We are offering to give a great city weekly absolutely free for a whole year to every subscriber who pays for The Advertiser one year in advance at the regular subscription price of \$1 per year. This makes two weekly papers for the price of one.









# DO NOT FIRE A SHOT

Why Thousands of Indians Melted Away Before Forty Men.

## A STORY OF PIONEER DAYS.

Captain McCabe knew the Sioux better than they knew themselves, and the Indians knew the Captain's men were dead shots and snail pace.

In the pioneer days to reach Montana from Cheyenne, in Wyoming, required a roundabout journey that involved a double crossing of the Rocky mountains, with a change of base at Salt Lake City. The United States government brought about a better condition of travel by constructing a trail through the Gallatin valley along the course of the Gunpowder river, reaching around the base of the mountains in a curvilinear form, which avoided the heights of the Rockies. To protect this route from marauding Indians, three forts were built—Fort Teton, Fort Reno and Fort C. F. Smith.

In 1860 the numerous Sioux from the Yellowstone valley pursued a regular course up through the Gallatin valley and into Montana. It was marked by rapine and plunder. They besieged Fort Reno and killed many of its garrison. They then moved on to Fort C. F. Smith, where 200 soldiers found themselves surrounded by more than a thousand death-seeking Indians. Escape seemed impossible. A courier got word of this condition of affairs at Fort Hancock, who was then stationed at St. Paul, and he sent a messenger to the governor of Montana at Bozeman.

The chief executive of the territory of Montana at that time was Green Clay Smith. He had been a member of congress from Kentucky, but President Lincoln made him territorial governor of Montana. He was seated on the porch of his residence in Bozeman when Hancock's message was handed to him. "What is the name of heaven can I do?" Fort C. F. Smith is 250 miles away. The country between here and there is filled with Sioux Indians. Our militia force consists of exactly 47 men. Not a man of them could reach Fort C. F. Smith alive. I am absolutely powerless. However, I will send for Colonel Howie.

At that time Colonel Nell Howie was United States marshal for the territory of Montana. It was to this man that Governor Smith addressed himself, and he said: "General Hancock's dispatch and saying: 'Colonel, we can't do anything for these poor devils in Fort C. F. Smith. Am I not right?'"

"No," said Colonel Howie quietly, and with the gentle voice of a woman. "There is no trouble about this, sir. We can arrange that matter and still leave the Montana frontier protected. I will send some picked men and a good load of provisions. This Captain McCabe is best fitted for this undertaking. I will find him."

McCabe was a slender, well-to-do man, with blue eyes. He didn't make much noise. He acted, he said to the governor, "Oh, yes; it is easy enough. But I'll need for an about 200 men. You can keep the rest of my volunteer force here."

Governor Smith, in amazement. So did the visitor from the fort. They both thought he was either insane or a braggart. Governor Smith said to him: "How do you expect to raise the siege of Fort C. F. Smith with forty men when you know that it is surrounded by more than a thousand thirty Indians and that the country between here and there is covered with thousands more of the same kind?"

Said McCabe quietly: "Why, governor, it is easy enough. The Indians know us and know that we know their better. They are afraid of our rifles. You folks from the east have an idea that you can kill Indian atrocities are simply menacing exhibitions of brutality; that scalping, for instance, is simply a form of torture. In that you are mistaken. The Indian believes that no man can go to the happy hunting ground—heaven we call it—who has been deprived of his hair. Their motive is scalping a victim is to carry out scalping hatred to its utmost by preventing him from having a happy hereafter. Therefore to deprive an Indian of his scalp is to deprive him of his hope of a happy hereafter. My men never kill an Indian without scalping him, and the Indians know that. They fear me. I will send for an about 200 men are unafraid to die for the life. They can shoot sixteen shots in sixteen seconds. My men are snail pace means a dead Indian, and every dead Indian means a scalp, and every scalp means a warrior deprived eternally of a chance of ever reaching the happy hunting ground. My forty men will walk from here to Fort C. F. Smith without firing a shot."

"Incredible," said Governor Smith. "True," said Captain McCabe.

What was the result?

Forty men walked the 250 miles from Bozeman to Fort C. F. Smith. Indians watched them on every side. By day they progressed on, flanked by circling columns of smoke and by night by fire from mountain tops. But not a shot was fired. When they got within sight of Fort C. F. Smith, the Indians were whooping Sioux who had the garrison in siege bed, and the forty frontiersmen from Bozeman marched in and escorted the 200 soldiers back to the territorial capital without the loss of a life. Not a shot had been fired. Now a scalp had been lifted.

# JOHN BURNS' UNIFORM.

Sturdy Democrat Now Appears in Gorgeous Gold Lace.

Although men of all parties admire John Burns for his sturdy and courageous political life, they cannot help smiling with a shy humor at the dress he wears.



JOHN BURNS IN CIVIL DRESS.

When Mr. Burns became a Cabinet Minister he made a protest against the wearing of the gorgeous uniform which the Ministers are expected to don when called to the presence of the King. King Edward's last, however, overcame the objection, and now Mr. Burns appears on proper occasions dressed in the finery of which he has often sneered from his democratic platform.

## MONUMENT TO PIONEERS.

Vandeleur Honors Men Who Built Up the Nation.

An unusual memorial was unveiled at Vandeleur, Gray County, on Monday.



MONUMENT TO PIONEERS.

Union Day, as a tribute to the nation-builders of that region. The monument bears the following inscription: "1850-1907. To the founders of S. S. No. 4, Arkansas, whose courage, honest intention and stability of purpose converted the primeval forest into homes for themselves and those that came after them. Erected by their descendants."

Old-Age Penalties.

A bluebook containing tables prepared on the question of old-age pensions and a memorandum embodying the conclusions of different commissions enquiring into the question, has just been issued.

The estimated total number of people of the age of 65 and over in England and Wales in 1907 is given as 1,616,000, of whom half a million may be assumed to be pensionable. The estimated cost of a pension of £7 7s. 6d. per week for that number is £7,750,000. Assuming that half would be paid by the Imperial fund, the charge on the rates would be equivalent to 4.8d. in the pound on aggregate assessable values.

These figures take no account of cost of administration. The memorandum states that the only conceivable saving in Poor Law expenditure by the establishment of old-age pensions would be in outdoor relief. The number of persons already pensioned by the services, public bodies, or friendly societies is over a quarter of a million.

Holy Grail Found?

The London Express prints a story of the discovery, near Glanabara Abbey, of a glass vessel containing a workmanship and apparently of great antiquity, which the discoverers believe to be the Holy Grail of the Arthurian legend. The Holy Grail is the cup which Christ is reputed to have drunk from at the Last Supper, according to ancient British tradition. It was brought to England by a monk of Arminia, after the crucifixion.

The vessel is of bluish green glass of some kind, completely inlaid with silver leaf. A number of eminent persons, including some peers with ecclesiastical interests, have examined it. It is now in the possession of Prof. Wm. Crookes, who has undertaken to solve its history.

# THE RAVEN.

Many birds seek the protection which the presence of man affords against furred and feathered foes when the breeding season approaches. None so the raven. Its district of life is profound, and its nest is placed in some wild spot far out of reach of our possible attack or annoyance. But there are other enemies. I know of a pair that built on the side of a projecting crag high up on the cliffs of Fathia's bay. Some birds perched on the crag, and when one day their eggs were taken by an adventurous collector, they shared the popular opinion of a raven's blackness, concluded that their neighbors were the offenders and wreaked their grief and vengeance upon them. When their return from a foraging expedition, the ravens found their nest despoiled. They were seen to hold a consultation, and after much deliberation they suddenly arose and both in one accord flew at the ravens' nest and sacked it, tearing it in their rage and indignation until not one stick was left upon another.—London Standard.

The Sun, the Moon and the Tides.

Most persons suppose that the moon alone is responsible for the phenomenon of the tides. The action of the sun is also an important factor. Of course the distance of the sun from the earth is unthinkably greater than that of the moon, but its mass is so enormous that it has a considerable tide-producing influence. The force which the sun exerts is the same on both sides of the earth at the same time, the tide-producing force of the great orb being about four-tenths that of the moon. At the time of both new and full moons, the "wave" produced by both the sun and the moon have their axes coincident—that is to say, the two tides are united their crests on the same side of our planet, and as a result the tides are higher than the average for the remaining portions of the month. These are the "spring tides." The "neap tides" come in the time of the moon's first and third quarter and are not so high as the average, because the moon and the sun are each working in opposition to the other.

## The Ambitious Boy.

A boy at seventeen can practically determine for himself whether he will be a staid, hardy, sober man for as long as he lives, a leech on society or whether he will be a broadminded, useful and successful man. If the boy at this age has no ambition, he is anybody and is content to simply let things flicker and take his chance with others just like him, frittering away his opportunities to acquire knowledge and caring only for the trivialities of life, he can make up his mind to carry a load, ride the brake beam of a freight car or dodge the police as long as he lives, or he can resolve to be a man in the highest sense, seek every means for physical, mental and moral growth and development and must graduate into the ever widening field of utility. If a boy has no ambition, he will be but his ambition and well-grounded purpose he will climb out of it.

Cinderella.

It was in ancient Egypt that the story of Cinderella originated. Moderns, however, owe the familiar nursery story directly to the Frenchman, Charles Perrault, who in 1697 first appeared at the end of the seventeenth century. Perrault took his Cinderella from earlier versions, which came to him from the story of Rumpelstiltskin. That Egyptian beauty had prepared to bathe when an eagle swooped on one of her slippers, carried it to the king and dropped it on the lap of King Pannemethus as he sat administering justice. He admired it, had Egypt searched for its owner, married her and lived happy ever after.

The Siege of Belgrade.

"The Siege of Belgrade," a comic opera by Cobb, was the first new production in New York in 1794-1795. It is Mr. Cobb's grandfather, John Jefferson, said, painted the scenery, and in it he played the character of Leopold, Mr. Jefferson's father, Joseph Jefferson, who like his illustrious son, was born in Philadelphia, was more manager than actor and more painter than actor. As a boy he studied architecture and drawing, and he was also pupil to the scenic artist Robert Corle, an Englishman of repute at that period.—Francis Wilson in Scribner's.

## Easy.

"Well," pondered the new answerer-to-correspondents editor, "I wonder how to answer this. Here is a subscriber who wants to know what's a good thing to take ink stains out of white flannel."

"That's easy," replied the sporting editor, "a pair of scissors."

## Barred.

Baron Alderson once released from his duties a juror who stated that he was deaf in one ear. "You may leave the box," said his lordship, "since it is necessary you should hear both sides."

## Blood Medicine.

"The duke's marriage to the American was a bitter pill for his family to swallow."

"That is the way with medicine for impoverished blood."

# HERE AND THERE.

Vails Suitable For Warm Weather Wear—An Exquisite Brooch.

Each season sees new meshes and designs in vogue. The summer offerings naturally being lighter in quality than those of winter. This year the plain mesh is much in demand, and small dots are preferred to large ones. Vails by tall figures or by the woman with large dots should be worn with a simple mesh or a blue net sprinkled with tiny dots fully an inch apart.

It is not every day that an ornament is found whose sentimental attraction and sheer constructive genius equal its intrinsic value. This rare vail is exemplified in a simple mesh, with each petal made of a single pearl. These pearls are large and lustrous and of irregular and elongated shape and are set with great skill and taste in such a manner as to represent most perfectly the petals of a flower. A small diamond, like a drop of dew, sparkles in the center.



FOR THIS SEAS DRESS—5000.

In the center, a collection of such pearls could not have been made in a day, though the idea is exceedingly simple. The rarity of the pearls and the intricate and general growth and development and must graduate into the ever widening field of utility. If a boy has no ambition, he will be but his ambition and well-grounded purpose he will climb out of it.

## OLD BIRDS' NESTS.

Many Feathered Creatures Use the Same One Year After Year.

"That common expression for worthlessness, 'It has been here more value than a year's bird's nest,'" said a bird fancier, "is often far from correct. The birds of our birds do not leave their nests after raising a brood, but many do not, and their nests are used through a succession of years. I have known some birds use their nests ten years in succession, and so persistent are they that many times the female will return even after the nest has been robbed and the mate killed. Among these users of perennial nests are the wrens, some of the swallows, the robins, some of the sparrows, the catbirds, some of the owls, eagles, chickadees and some woodpeckers."

They repair to the same nest each year and often the bird that has used it for many years has made it a hole in a tree in my garden and has occupied it for the last thirty years. Each year it has piled on new stuff till the hole is almost filled up. Some say that as soon as it becomes crowded the birds will clean it out. I have seen a bird's nest that has been occupied for several years. It is the same female year after year, for she has two black wing feathers and is large."

Birds that build in exposed situations, like hawks, always build upon high places, and some of them build anew for every brood. Some never build. They either stay in the nests of other birds or in the mud. The eagle and the owl make a framework of sticks and slight repairs are needed. Many birds' nests that you find have been made in the same place for centuries. The marsh wren builds several with the idea that in the case of disturbance the male will attract attention to the nest by its song. It is the male bird that builds and so shield her from enemies."

An Ichamite of the Plains.

The dead thing, wherever it lies, still remains the coyote's choicest feast. A hunter without a friend or a hunter without men and animals have combined in deploring the ideal thief and vagabond of the animal world. This gray, grout-furrowed of the western world still survives, as much the owner of his empire as he was in the days when his ancestors looked with cock-eyed astonishment and staccato exclamations upon the expedition of Lewis and Clark feeling its way slowly across that transmontane wilderness whose future was then unknown.—James W. Steele in Outing Magazine.

Snuff Taking in London.

Snuff taking is a common habit among the people of London. It is shown its effects in rambling speech, light aspect and dejected demeanor, resembling the symptoms of the opium habit. The practice is especially common among women, and no observer says that women in the police courts in London are not decorated with snuff pipes which contain each the pluck of snuff needed for consolation.

Its Advantage.

Butler—Why do you prefer serial stories?

Plater—Because it's the only thing on the installment plan they can't take away.

Not Very Flattering.

Blue—Kinna is the prettiest, but Lona is the smartest. Now, which of them do you like best?

He (very far gone)—Neither. I'd rather marry you.

Conceit may puff a man up, but it can never pierce him.—Baskin.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

# PRAYERS BEFORE BATTLE.

Curious invocations by Famous Historical Personages.

One of the earliest records in history of a prayer before battle is that of Childebric, king of Gaul, a pagan, who before going into battle at Zuespich, some 400 years after Christ, prayed to his God, the Christians to help him to victory. His God was Atin, king of the Franks, and Childebric vowed if God would give him the victory he would embrace the Christian faith.

The prayer of a Hungarian officer before one of the battles fought for the independence of Hungary in 1849 was as follows: "I will not ask thee, Lord, to help us, and I know thou wilt not help the Austrians, but if thou wilt aid on yonder hill thou shalt not be ashamed of the children." This was the prayer of the "Fighting Bishop" Leslie before one of the battles fought in Ireland: "O God, for our unworthiness we are not fit to claim thy help, but if we are led our enemies are worse, and if thou meet not to help us we pray thee help them not, but stand thou near them and leave it to the arm of the flesh."

The one offered before the battle of Edgehill by Sir Jacob Astley was, "Thou art my God, that I shall be very busy this day, and if I forget thee forget not me," and then the command followed.

As King Edward advanced with his column to Barnackburn he remarked to his aide, seeing the Scotch on their knees, "What are they doing?" "They are asking pardon," D'Uplaville heard him remark: "Yes, but it is to the King of Kings. These men conquer or die on the field."

Oliver Cromwell had public prayers before going to battle on several occasions, as, for instance, before the battle of Dunbar. It is a curious fact that the English prayer book contains prayers, or at least one prayer, to be said before going into action at sea, while nothing is provided for use before engagements on land.

## OLD BIRDS' NESTS.

Many Feathered Creatures Use the Same One Year After Year.

"That common expression for worthlessness, 'It has been here more value than a year's bird's nest,'" said a bird fancier, "is often far from correct. The birds of our birds do not leave their nests after raising a brood, but many do not, and their nests are used through a succession of years. I have known some birds use their nests ten years in succession, and so persistent are they that many times the female will return even after the nest has been robbed and the mate killed. Among these users of perennial nests are the wrens, some of the swallows, the robins, some of the sparrows, the catbirds, some of the owls, eagles, chickadees and some woodpeckers."

They repair to the same nest each year and often the bird that has used it for many years has made it a hole in a tree in my garden and has occupied it for the last thirty years. Each year it has piled on new stuff till the hole is almost filled up. Some say that as soon as it becomes crowded the birds will clean it out. I have seen a bird's nest that has been occupied for several years. It is the same female year after year, for she has two black wing feathers and is large."

Birds that build in exposed situations, like hawks, always build upon high places, and some of them build anew for every brood. Some never build. They either stay in the nests of other birds or in the mud. The eagle and the owl make a framework of sticks and slight repairs are needed. Many birds' nests that you find have been made in the same place for centuries. The marsh wren builds several with the idea that in the case of disturbance the male will attract attention to the nest by its song. It is the male bird that builds and so shield her from enemies."

An Ichamite of the Plains.

The dead thing, wherever it lies, still remains the coyote's choicest feast. A hunter without a friend or a hunter without men and animals have combined in deploring the ideal thief and vagabond of the animal world. This gray, grout-furrowed of the western world still survives, as much the owner of his empire as he was in the days when his ancestors looked with cock-eyed astonishment and staccato exclamations upon the expedition of Lewis and Clark feeling its way slowly across that transmontane wilderness whose future was then unknown.—James W. Steele in Outing Magazine.

Snuff Taking in London.

Snuff taking is a common habit among the people of London. It is shown its effects in rambling speech, light aspect and dejected demeanor, resembling the symptoms of the opium habit. The practice is especially common among women, and no observer says that women in the police courts in London are not decorated with snuff pipes which contain each the pluck of snuff needed for consolation.

Its Advantage.

Butler—Why do you prefer serial stories?

Plater—Because it's the only thing on the installment plan they can't take away.

Not Very Flattering.

Blue—Kinna is the prettiest, but Lona is the smartest. Now, which of them do you like best?

He (very far gone)—Neither. I'd rather marry you.

Conceit may puff a man up, but it can never pierce him.—Baskin.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

# MODISTIC MATTERS.

Something Smart in High Shoes. Stunning Frock of Crepe de Chine.

A novelty in high shoes is in morelure fastened with little tabs instead of ladders or laces. Over in Paris long lace cuffs are being worn when long gloves are not desirable. The first choice in shoes is the plain flat cut of the same tone as the gown. Elastics are run in the tops so that they can be put on and taken off quickly.

A beautiful dress of crepe de chine has for combination sleeves and broad cream lace over pink silk. The round giraffe is of pink silk and fastened with large pink roses.



FOR THE WEE FOLK—5000.

In the back, shoulder pieces tucked and placed in form upper sleeves gradually slope to the waist line, the points being hidden with a heavy band of cream insertion, which outlines the collar and vest portion. The skirt is fluted around the bottom with four blue ruffles about four inches wide, headed with a wide band of cream insertion and six one-inch tucks. With this costume is worn a large Japanese hat of cream straw finished in cream with large pink roses and encircled with one immense ostrich plume.

Such a fascinating little frock as the one illustrated will delight every mother's heart. The skirt is made from flouncing, and white lawn with simple strawberry seedling. The harmonies with the flouncing make the body portion, with the aid of a few tucks.

## JUDIC CHOLLET.

## SMART STYLES.

Sunbonnets For the Summer Girls.

Gingham Smart Morning Gown. A gingham smart morning gown can be made for the baby of very simple and inexpensive materials. White dainty is used for the full crown and pale pink for the straight piece, which folds back, forming the trim, and also for the ruffle, which is attached to the lower part of the crown. The wide skirt is of the pink dainty. A pretty finish is a row of white feather-stitching worked on in stems or scrolls of single lines.

Ginghams are in unusual request. One of the prettiest fashions is in the popular jumper gown, with stripes of mixed colors going around instead of



PICTURED GINGHAM SUNBONNETS—5000.

crosswise. The plaid gingham deserves a whole story to themselves. They come in every sort of mixture and color blend that the imagination of woman could lead her to desire. The silk gingham, too, have arrived at an advanced state of perfection, and the woman who has not looked over their range this season will do well to do so, and do it soon, before the stock has become any more depleted. Lingerie linen when combined with white lace, makes a dress that is becoming to those who can wear this delicate shade. A pretty dress of this color is made in a jumper suit, with all the edges lined with white lace. The front and back part of the waist, instead of being closed with straps running far side to side, are fastened together with plain panels. The front one being joined at the bust and buttoned to the jumper straps with these white pearl buttons on each side. The back is of a similar design. This is to be worn over a white gingham. The full, short lace sleeves being capped with white buttons on each side. The skirt is also gored, with no trimming.

Here are pictured two sunbonnets. The first is of white ribbon, that can be made from lawn or daisy. As illustrated, white lawn with frills of white embroidery makes the bonnet unique. The caps and the dress are made with a frill of white embroidery is used for the one with the cap.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## Borden at Red Deer

The Great Leader Given a Rousing Reception by the Loyal Conservatives.

Last Monday a large number of Lacombe people journeyed to Red Deer to hear their honored leader, R. L. Borden, and other noted Conservatives, speak.

The largest hall in Red Deer had been secured for the occasion, but before time for the meeting to open every available foot of the big hall was filled, and hundreds on the outside were clamoring for admission.

Mr. Borden was greeted with hearty cheers when he entered the room, and again on taking the stage where he expounded the platform on which the Conservatives will go to the people in the approaching elections. He called attention to the Liberal misrepresentations of the Conservative policy with regard to the G. T. P. railway. The Conservatives did not oppose the building of another transcontinental railway but did object to the government financing nine-tenths of the road as was done by the Liberals, and then handing the whole thing over to the railway company. The Conservatives believed the government should have also built the other one-tenth and own and operate the road. He also stated that if the Conservatives are returned to power he will use every effort to extend the Inter-Colonial road and have it put on a business footing.

He would use his utmost endeavor to correct the party evils now in vogue by putting the business of the country on a civil service basis.

He pledged the Conservative party if returned to power to restore to the new provinces the heritage of which they were so outrageously deprived by the present government.

He enlarged on the need of postal reform, mentioned many existing evils in the present postal system and said one of the important planks of the Conservative platform was better postal service for the west.

The last plank of his platform was the public utilities commission to supervise the operation of corporations and enforce effective state control over national enterprises which cannot for many years be acquired and operated by the public. His immediate plea was to enlarge the membership and increase the powers and functions of the present railway commission.

In discussing the records of the Liberal party Mr. Borden called attention to the long list of promises on which the Liberals went into power and the exceedingly short list of promises fulfilled. He charged the Liberal government with violating the three essentials of democratic government in the most outrageous and scandalous manner. He charged dishonest expenditures of public money, indecent appointments to public office, corrupt elections. The Liberal machine in Ontario had established a pension fund for the protection of elect thieves while criminals were given public appointments. He pledged the Conservative party to correct

evils if returned to power in the coming elections.

The audience listened attentively to the Conservative leader, and he was frequently interrupted by hearty applause. His address was logical and convincing.

Mr. George F. Root of Erskine, whose name is mentioned in connection with the nomination for M. P. in this federal riding, was called on and gave a short address.

Mr. McCarthy, the brilliant young M. P. for Calgary, addressed the audience and was accorded an attentive hearing.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M. P. for Brantford, gave a short but eloquent address.

Dr. Reid, M. P., also made a short and pointed address.

Mr. J. G. Bergeron, M. P., delivered a very witty address which kept the audience in roars of laughter. In a humorous way all his own he gave a list of broken Liberal promises, and what was more to the point every listener in that large audience knew that he spoke the truth. He reminded his hearers of the promise of Sir Wilfrid Laurier previous to 1896 that if the Liberals were returned to power they would reduce the government expenditure from thirty-eight millions per annum, which was the approximate Conservative expenditure. They would reduce it by several millions per annum. What are the facts? The Liberals have not only failed to reduce the expenditure but have steadily increased it till it now stands at \$130,000,000 per annum. This is a fair sample of the way the Liberals have kept their pledges to the people. Mr. Bergeron also gave numerous specific instances of Liberal graft—misappropriation of government funds.

### LACOMBE FAIR.

The Lacombe fair, held last Thursday and Friday, demonstrated the wisdom of holding the fair in the fall. The hall exhibits were the best for several years. The exhibits of grain, roots and garden vegetables would do credit to any country in its best season. Worthy of particular mention in the vegetable line were the splendid specimens of potatoes, beets, onions, turnips, carrots and cabbage brought in by the different exhibitors.

The display of ladies work was the largest and best in several years. There were quilts, sofa pillows, etc., almost without end.

The entire northeast corner of the hall was filled with the dairy, cookery and pantry stores exhibit.

The exhibit made by the Lacombe Brick, Tile & Cement Company attracted much attention and received much favorable comment.

The poultry exhibit was small but the birds entered were good.

Swine and sheep were up to the average in point of numbers, and the quality was excellent.

In horses some of the classes had a very light exhibit while other classes were well filled. Many superlatively excellent horses were shown.

The cattle exhibit was probably above the average. The Shorthorn, Hereford, Polled Angus and Holstein breeds were well represented by animals in all respects fit for the show ring. Several prominent breeders of the district, however, had no entries. Reference to the list of prizes awarded, on another

page, will show which breeders were represented.

It was certainly worth a quarter of any man's money to see the aggregation of fine cattle, horses, swine, sheep, poultry, grain and vegetables. And the ladies could not fail to get their money's worth out of the large hall exhibit in their line.

A good program of sports had been arranged, but many of the events failed for lack of entries and other reasons.

The pony race, in two heats, furnished good entertainment while it lasted, and was won by Stanley Puffer. In the second heat one of the ponies flew the track and threw his rider, inflicting temporary injuries.

A football match between the school mechanics and a town team was won by the town boys.

Owing to the sickness of one of the young ladies on the Strathcona team it was found impossible to play the game of basketball, though all preparations had been made for it.

All things considered, it was a successful agricultural fair.

### The Town Drain an Assured Fact

On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mayor Gourlay, with all due ceremony, turned the first sod for the new town drain, which is intended to be the beginning of a sewerage system for the town of Lacombe. Mayor Gourlay made a brief but eloquent address, after which he called upon ex-Mayor Burris, Engineer Neville, Contractor Irish, Councillors Vickerson, Day, Murphy and Skinner, G. H. Hutton, D. M. Horne, F. H. Schooley, Dr. Gilmour, T. Clark King and others, who responded with short speeches appropriate to the occasion.

On Wednesday, Contractor Irish put a gang of men to work and the ditching is making good progress. There now seems to be no room for doubt that the drain will be in working order before winter sets in.

### Lacombe School September Honor Roll.

#### Standard V.

1. Elsie Browne.
2. Etta Cameron.
3. John Beatty.
4. Jennie Lundy.
5. Lily McFetridge.

#### Standard IV Senior.

1. Harold Schooley.
2. Dorothy Browne.
3. Ross Horne.
4. Walter Murphy.
5. Bernice Bailey.

#### Standard IV Junior.

1. Albert Barker.
2. John Hall.
3. Freda Strathy.
4. Homer McLaughlin.
5. Harry Lehman.

#### Standard III Senior.

1. Louie Northwood.
2. Lulu Melvin.
3. Willie Flemming.
4. Carrie McLaughlin.
5. Roy Ritz.

#### Standard III Junior.

1. Leora McLaughlin.

### Contributions to Hospital Fund Bazaar.

Dressing Jacket, Mrs. W. L. Elliot.  
Afternoon tea cloth, Mrs. A. Unglhart.  
Autograph quilt, by the young ladies in dress making department of Campbell & Fitzworth's store.  
Children's pinfolds, Mrs. Geo. McFetridge.  
Doylies, Mrs. Tho. Cash (Montana).

### Marriage.

ELANOR-LANPARN—At the Methodist parsonage, on Friday, Sept. 27, 1907, by Rev. H. E. Gordon, B. A., Stuart Walker Eastburn, of Wittenburg, in the Medicine Valley, was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Maud Laupman, also of Wittenburg.

## Local and General.

"We Are King", opera house, Lacombe, Tuesday evening Oct. 22.

Council held at special meeting Wednesday evening to consider matters in connection with the town drain.

The basket ball game between Lacombe and Strathcona last Thursday evening resulted in a victory for the Lacombe girls.

Threshing returns show that in some parts of the province the grain is turning out better than anticipated, while in other parts it is falling below expectations. Good harvest weather has prevailed all over the west the past week.

The wrestling tournament was just ready for the opening bout last Friday evening when the town put in a demand for license fee. The management immediately declared the tournament off and returned the admission fees to the assembled crowd.

### An Excellent Attraction.

In his efforts to secure the best class of attractions for the Canadian west, Mr. C. P. Walker has secured, by a large guarantee, the services of Mr. David B. Gally and a supporting company of New York players presenting "We Are King". This attraction, with the prestige of five years' remarkable success in the theatrical centers of the United States and Canada, will play a limited season under Mr. Walker's direction, visiting the principal cities of the west.

"We Are King" breathes the romantic atmosphere of Anthony Hope, with a plot that is sufficiently strong to hold the most critical, and sufficiently involved to demand skilled acting and artistic insight. It is a delightful comedy, a beautiful love story, a play of strong dramatic situations.

In the stellar role Mr. Gally ranks well with the leading romantic actors of the day. He plays a dual part in such an excellent manner, making his changes so quickly that there is often a doubt in many minds that he really plays both parts. The supporting company have been chosen for their fitness to each role, and a careful, finished and artistic performance is the result.

Advantage is taken of the picturesque period and locale, which gives abundant scope for elaborate costumes and scenery. Mr. Walker is pleased to announce performance of "We Are King" Tuesday Oct. 22, and recommends the entertainment for your consideration.

### Spring Valley.

Harvesting will be completed this week.

The crop is not so large as in some other years, still we have no kick coming.

W. H. Wilkins lost a fine mare last week.

Mrs. T. E. Makepeace is seriously ill.

Miss Hannah attended the Teachers' Institute at Lacombe.

A few of our citizens took in the Lacombe Fair. The fair was rather a tame affair.

School was closed two weeks on account of sickness and bad weather.

A. W. Roe had two fingers badly crushed in the gearing of a binder.

F. Webber and family left for their new home seventy-five miles north of Vegreville.

A sad death occurred at the Forrest home about two weeks ago. The 13 year old son of Mr. Russell was taken sick on the train and died the day after his arrival here. The family came from Nebraska and are at present living in C. Stanfield's house.

### Hospital Fund.

Lacombe, Oct. 10.  
Proceeds of a few cups of coffee at Fair Grounds.....\$3.50  
Interest on deposit from June 1st to end of August.....5.43

Total of Oct. 3.....\$87.75  
Total cash on hand.....\$887.28  
Amount paid for hospital site.....\$11.50

Total contributions to date.....\$1108.75

## NOTICE

The balance of my stock of Rubbers and Mitts will be sold at half price. This is no fire sale; just closing out, and if you do not think it is so come in and see

### Gust Halberg

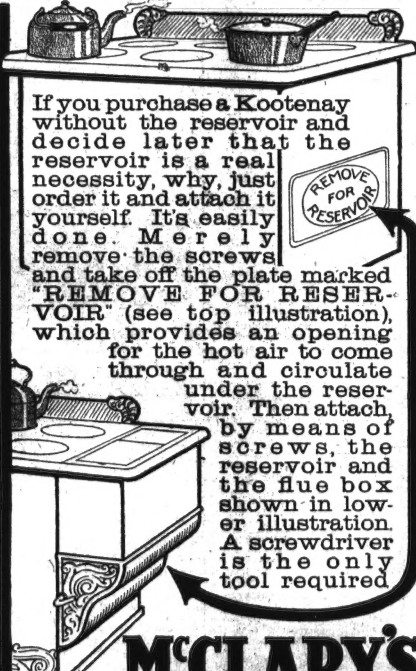
The Shoe Man,  
Railway street

## D. CAMERON

## Merchant Tailor and Gents Furnisher

In the Lundy Real Estate building,  
next to Merchants Bank,  
Lacombe.

## Kootenay Steel Range



If you purchase a Kootenay without the reservoir and decide later that the reservoir is a real necessity, why, just order it and attach it yourself. It's easily done. Merely remove the screws and take off the plate marked "REMOVE FOR RESERVOIR" (see top illustration), which provides an opening for the hot air to come through and circulate under the reservoir. Then attach by means of screws, the reservoir and the flue box shown in lower illustration. A screwdriver is the only tool required.

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Telephone orders will receive careful attention.

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